

United States Indian Service,

TRAINING SCHOOL FOR INDIAN YOUTH,

CARLISLE BARRACKS,

Carlisle, Pa., March 29th, 1880

Rev. Sheldon Jackson
Denver Col.

My dear Brother -

Yours of the 24th is received. I am very glad we are to have Navajos Pueblos and Moquis. Sorry the allowance is so small, but it can be enlarged. I should rather undertake 50 Navajos, for their battle would be more promising. 15 is only about 1/8 of 1 per cent. rather dim the glare will be, but not always "to the strong" is the battle given.

St. Brown is not yet detailed, and there is much objection by Genl. Sherman. If he is denied, I shall go myself. In any event you will be notified in time.

I want children under 15 yrs. and half girls.

Mrs. Pratt wishes to be kindly remembered. We have the Mch. R. M. L. Will send our Eadle Keatling

when out.

Cordially Yours in the best of fondly

R. H. Pratt

Mrs. Pratt is a candidate for the Presidential election field in the United States with her own party

Forwarded to Dr. Sheldon Jackson, by Dr. Scott,
who had written the Hon. J.A. Garfield by request of Dr.
Jackson.

House of Representatives,
Washington, D.C. Mar. 26, 1880.

Rev. D. R. Scott,
Collamer, East Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Sir:

Yours of the 24th instant is received
and contents are noted. I concur in your views and shall
do what I can to press the other "twin", which was de-
nounced a quarter of a century ago, in the first nation-
al platform of the Republican Party.

Very truly yours,

J. A. GARFIELD.

Fort Wrangell Alaska

March 26 th

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Rov Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Brother

Your good long
letter of March 4th came
up on the Boat with
me. As I returned home
day before yesterday.
My visit & rest has done
me much good, ~~my~~
Health is much better,
But just now I feel worn
out & tired from the
trip. I found peace re-
stored, & the people well
generally. Miss Dunbar got
along nicely with the Home.
But I was much shocked

on reaching home to find
poor little Hattie had
died during my absence.
Mr Young has sent you
an Obituary for the
R. M. Presbyterian. There-
fore I need not go into
particulars. I was very
sorry to hear of your little
girls being sick. I hope
they will be entirely
well before this reaches
you. By the way you have
never sent me their pic-
tures. Nor your own
cabinet picture that
you were going to send
me. I received ~~from~~
Mrs Kendalls - by this
mail. They are very
good indeed. Could you
not send me yours &
Mrs L. (Cabinets) I had

Some taken in Portland,
will send you one soon.
I am surprised at the
amount of work you
have been able to accom-
plish while you were
east. I fully agree with
Mrs Graham when she
says "Dr Jackson is a
wonderful man."

My visit to Portland was
much more pleasant than
I feared it might be.

The Lindsleys sent me
an urgent invitation
to stop at their house.
I accepted the invitation
with the determination
that if my visit was
made unpleasant
by all the Troublous things
being discussed, & if they
talked of you continually

I should leave the horse,
But they did not do so,
I only heard your name
a few times while I was
there, But we are feeling
very much worried about
the Home building, Dr Lind-
sley discouraged me about
it being finished this
spring, Indeed he wrote
to Mr Young that the
work would have to
be stopped, He says there
is no money to finish it.
That he does not know
of any - & he does not believe
any person does, Mr Young
says he will not stop the work
until the Board orders
him to do so, But he
will have to stop it
pretty soon if we don't
get more material +

to work with. Mr Young
has sent orders several
times to Portland but
nothing comes. Perhaps
it will be all right by
& by. The weather here
is still very cold,
quite a deep snow on
the ground. This
makes it so much
harder for us - For
it takes so much
more wood, & wood
has been very high
ever since the war
in January. So few
of the Indians have
summed to care about
working - & very little
wood has been brought
in. I think we have
been highly favored
in the division of
Alaska. I am afraid

The poor Methodists
will freeze out.

I hardly think any of
the Missionaries have
written against your
articles, But I cannot
tell. I can only repeat
what I have said before
Do not under any circumstances
allow yourself
to be drawn into a news-
paper controversy. I am
sure it could do no good in
any way. But much
harm! I cannot help
but feel sorry for Dr.
Leindsey. I know there
is a division in his
Church. I don't think
he will have to leave.
But I think that part
of his members will go
off & form a second Church.

General Babbitts wife
died while I was in
Portland. The family
& also the Ainsworths
are going to move to
Oakland. They are
some of Dr Lindsleys
weatheriest people.
I find the Corlies
don't think of leaving
here. But I don't think
there is the least dan-
ger of them advancing
any of their peculiar
ideas. The Steamer
is in sight so I must
cut my letter right off.
I forgot to tell you I
had the pleasure of hav-
ing the Austin family
as traveling companions
from Victoria up.
I liked them all very

much. What a force
there is going to be.
Mr & Mrs Lyons will
be on next steamer.
I am very anxious
to see your book.
Much love to Mrs
Jackson & the girls.

Sincerely Yours
A. R. M. Farlow

Department of the Interior,

OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS.

WASHINGTON, March 16, 1880.

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Rev. Sheldon Jackson.

23 Center St. N.Y. City.

Following your communication
of the 10th inst., addressed to the Hon. Secretary
of the Interior and by him referred to this
Office, I have to say that your suggestion
that some Navajo and Pueblo children be
sent to Carlisle for education falls in with
a plan already formed by this Office. Arrange-
ments are now in progress for securing the
services of Capt. Pratt's assistant at Car-
lisle, Lieut. Brown, who shall go to Colorado
and New Mexico, and select children from
the Arapaho and Pueblo and arrange

for their transportation East. I have no
doubt that he would be glad of your assistance
in this work should you find it convenient
to be in New Mexico at that time.

The number of children whom the Hon.
Secretary authorized to be brought to Oakland
is considerably less than the number pro-
posed by you, being 10 Pueblos, 5 Moquis,
and 15 Navajos.

Yours respectfully
R E Fowbridge
Commissioner.

Book

Indian School Children

Smith, Alex. March 15th 1888.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson

Dear Bro.

ought to have written sooner
about the P.O. but as I had
come to considerable trouble
'getting board men,' I felt
a ^{very} little embarrassed, to
think my board had never
even forwarded to Wash-
ington. It must be in Win-
gate in charge of the 1st Lt.
if it is not in Washington
The board was signed by
Mr. Crane, of Beacon Springs
& Mr. S. E. Early of Dayton, O.
I do not care to get out a
new one until I know
why the first was rejected

Our boy's average for Feb.
is 18. and Girl av. 25.
We are very much encour-
aged with the progress of
our scholars.

You have written
nothing about a
new ~~to~~ School house
Remember this is the
one great thing needed.
I am looking for the
Provision back from
Brazz-Lapina with the
L. for the School books
Medicines clothing &c
which the Gov. is giving
to the Mission for distribution.

Regards from all
J. F. Ealy.

The Board of Home Missions

OF

The Presbyterian Church in the United States of America,

23 Centre Street, New York,

Mar. 1. 1880

Dear Bro. Jackson

Your friend Harrisburg
reached me at the Mansions House
yesterday A.M. I want you to
write me from Allegheny if possi-
ble as to whether you heard & saw at
Washington - He signed & forwarded
Contracts for Navajos & Hopis
Sat. P.M.

I enclose a letter from Dr. Darling
of Albany -

Nothing has come to me by Express
from Princeton. To whom shall I
write about it? Don't forget to tell
me.

Men come mighty hard! McMillan
reports a new Church at Ephraim of 16
& 10 communicants at Lefthand -

Let us write to Smadison about
the School. I'm sure what to say
much better than I.

Money has come in slow since
you left here. I begin to hear me

March 1. 1880

shall not surpass last year. But I
am bound to push for men all
the same.

So you find out by Dr. Wilson the
true inwardness of the broke down
of the boys there last year. You will
have to meet it in your talk
this year.

I am in such hurry to
get this off that I can't think
what I want to write.

Yours truly

H. K. Kinsall

P. S. Lyons wife is now sick & they
can't go up on to-day's steamer.

The Board of Home Missions

OF

The Presbyterian Church in the United States of America,

23 Centre Street, New York,

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The Young Men in our Theological Seminary show a remarkable reluctance, this year, to offer themselves for frontier missionary work. Dr. D. D. of Auburn N.Y. has given us \$2,500. to furnish the average support - \$250. each - to 10 missionaries. We wish to organize a "U. Band" of 10 young men to form one or two new Presbyteries on the frontier. The interest on the late Synodical \$25,000 - is also to be paid to four men West of the Mississippi - California - Arizona & Nevada call for men. Minnesota Synod for 12. The other Western Synods are sending in similar lists. What shall we do? Let every Synodical Missionary move on recent graduates in their fields to reach back to their friends in the Seminaries and in every possible way endeavor to awaken the missionary spirit in them all and induce able and promising men to join them. Send forth facts appeals and letters to give an impetus to the Spring Campaign. The demand is very great and the field is very wide and while to the harvest but where are the reapers?

Yours truly

H. Kendall

OFFICE OF
FRANK R. CARPENTER,
CIVIL ENGINEER.
DEPUTY U. S. SURVEYOR.

Georgetown, Colorado, March 31st. 1880.

Dr. Jackson

Dear Sir,

I heard of your being in St. Louis a short time ago & suppose you are now back in Denver or on your way there. Just before I came up here Dr. Bliss wrote me he had a good man to send to Idaho. I wrote him I did not think it would be well to do so, as the ch. was practically dead, & the Board had agreed to sell their mortgage to the Meth. I think that is the best thing that can be done with the property there. It is rather sad but a drag on the Wds. denomination & my & my wife's support a minister there, for the people themselves have done very little to help for the past three years. The money raised by selling the mortgage can be used in a more helpful field. I think the Board will make the operation. There are but five members left, none of whom are able to help much in support of a pastor & all have been run on the subject by myself personally in regard to selling the ch. property & all are agreed as to the propriety of so doing.

For some time I have felt there has been a curse
resting on that church for the manner in which
things have been done by those in authority. We
have not gained in membership, though opportunity
has been given. There may be plenty, I say they
don't want the work. Brethren to have it, but none
are members & would do little to help any one. -
I do not think denominational pride should make
us hold on to a dead thing. It will be best for
the Presb. in this and to sell that ch. for several
years, 1st. As I said, for the cause of which seems to
rest on it, 2^d because the building is a pretty con-
structed one, & needs a good deal of money to put
it in a decent & safe shape, & I see no use in
expending any more money on it. The wind blows
& cracks it so there is danger of more plaster
falling. Some has fallen in the past & time or
year makes. 3^d There are not enough members
to keep it up, & as to guiding money in four, we will
have to search hard to find any who will go in &
help. They have not done so in times past when
they have had opportunity, & I see no reason to
expect them now. (Miss. Sister helped in the
care of Mr. Crisman & family.) When I say
help, I do not refer to fairs or festivals, or
things of that kind, plenty are willing to do that,
but in that steady going way which is a real
help to a pastor & church. 4th. The Presb. have
a membership of 30 to 50 now. They will build
if they cannot buy our church. There are not
enough people to support two pastors, and
as they have the people of means who would
help, & so on. Ministers would have to be supported

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by the Board entirely. Judging from the support given while I have been in Idaho I would say that was not much. Mr. Johnson had to leave Georgetown, Colorado, 1880. because he did not get anything from the Board while in Idaho & could not get enough there to help him along. Mr. Crisman had to leave for the same reason. Mr. Whyte had to teach school & support himself, & what is the use of going in that way? etc. The Board have agreed to sell the Mortgage for a certain sum. Would they go back on their agreement it would make the Pres. denomination feel in a very bad way in that town. Many have not liked the way in which some of our Pres. Brethren have acted & I would not had I been there. Parson Rice is one of very few whose names have been above reproach in ch. affairs & I should dislike to see any more reproach brought upon the Pres. denomination. — As to the increase of the town in population & value, it has come but I am alarming extent. It is growing it is true but the increase is principally in Irish & Chinese who would be no help to the Pres.

denomination, as they are almost a
man. The Methodist I agree they are there &
would give the Methodist by instinct.

It would be better in the end to sell out,
if there were enough people to form
a decent church membership, but a new
one be started, but there is no earthly
use in trying to resuscitate a dead church.
I know what it is for. I have tried for
nearly three years to keep it alive, &
could not.

I would write more but must now close.

Very Respectfully,
D. A. Pratt.

March 8 - 1878

My Dear Sir,

Dr. Sir,

You have not answered my letter, I presume it is because you are over or too busy. I do not mind it for I am I do not, I have much desired to hear from you, I want to do so at once as soon as this year is out. Our people here are very anxious to know whether the mission comes there without hitching. It will be a great misfortune if so in the case, we are very much interested now. Yesterday we had a glorious communion service, and of two people's daughters united. A child was baptized and Mr Daniel Wallace was ordained Elder.

The Church now looks beautiful since being finished. It is still quite too small. Yesterday of their own accord the citizens raised me a purse of \$92 in money. I would

like if possible to hear from
you as soon as you get time

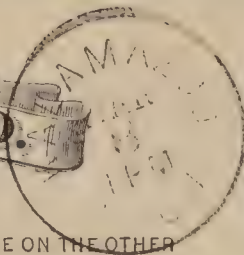
It is absolutely impossible to get
to kind up in the place now there
are almost reduced to starvation,

There is no doubt of a big boom
there - much more land waiting -

Fannington, Lower-Tennies is going
The rail L, is almost to come on

Thank if you can please
write - The people to all

Yours truly
Samuel M. M.



WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE-THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Editor of the Rocky Mountain Presbyterian,
Denver,
Colorado.

Kalamazoo Michigan
March 8. 1880

My dear Dr: -

My wife & I start tomorrow for Eureka, Cal.
We stay there a few days when I proceed west to San Fran.
passing through Denver. I hope to meet Dr. Smith at
Ogden and so can not name the day upon which
I pass through ~~Calumet~~ Denver. Shall be most glad
there if it can be arranged Please send me your
address to ~~Charles Barker~~
Chicago, Woodward Co.

Shall be in Denver about Nov. 5 or 16. Yours

It is certainly very unfortunate
and especially so now the
Ladies are doing some business
and so much owing to your
neglect of them of both.

They naturally contract the present
with the time of your first coming
in the autumn of the first there
were some but then business
was here also the one at the time
of the Assembly. All in the same
room. Surely it is the worst
thing. How delightful to have
the same now and then. The
Ladies are not yet -

I hope both yourself & she will
return to Pittsburgh and if we
could find a time & place for a dis-
cussion of our business occasionally to
meet in the same room to put
with us for the Ladies' Union.
I hope to see you again to
work upon the work out

Still say for a rainy and one for
sun so. and so want to have a house
built. I am glad. Have a good many
Bucks for the old ladies selling milk
for the town here.

There is a Mrs Brown the widow of
an old man formerly a member of the church
the family here in the town. I believe
I think now that family his mother
Widow and others all relatives will
be here then all get there to Abrast
some thirty or more I believe

Every one of them good, honest people,
that I am sure Mr Little will
be glad to welcome. They go to Valley
Springs 14 miles from Kearney, & it
is a fine place. I wanted you to get to know
them, and trust you will when they
get to their new homes. Some go
in April, others in June & others in
the fall. We shall miss them greatly
for we cannot afford to lose
so many such people from the

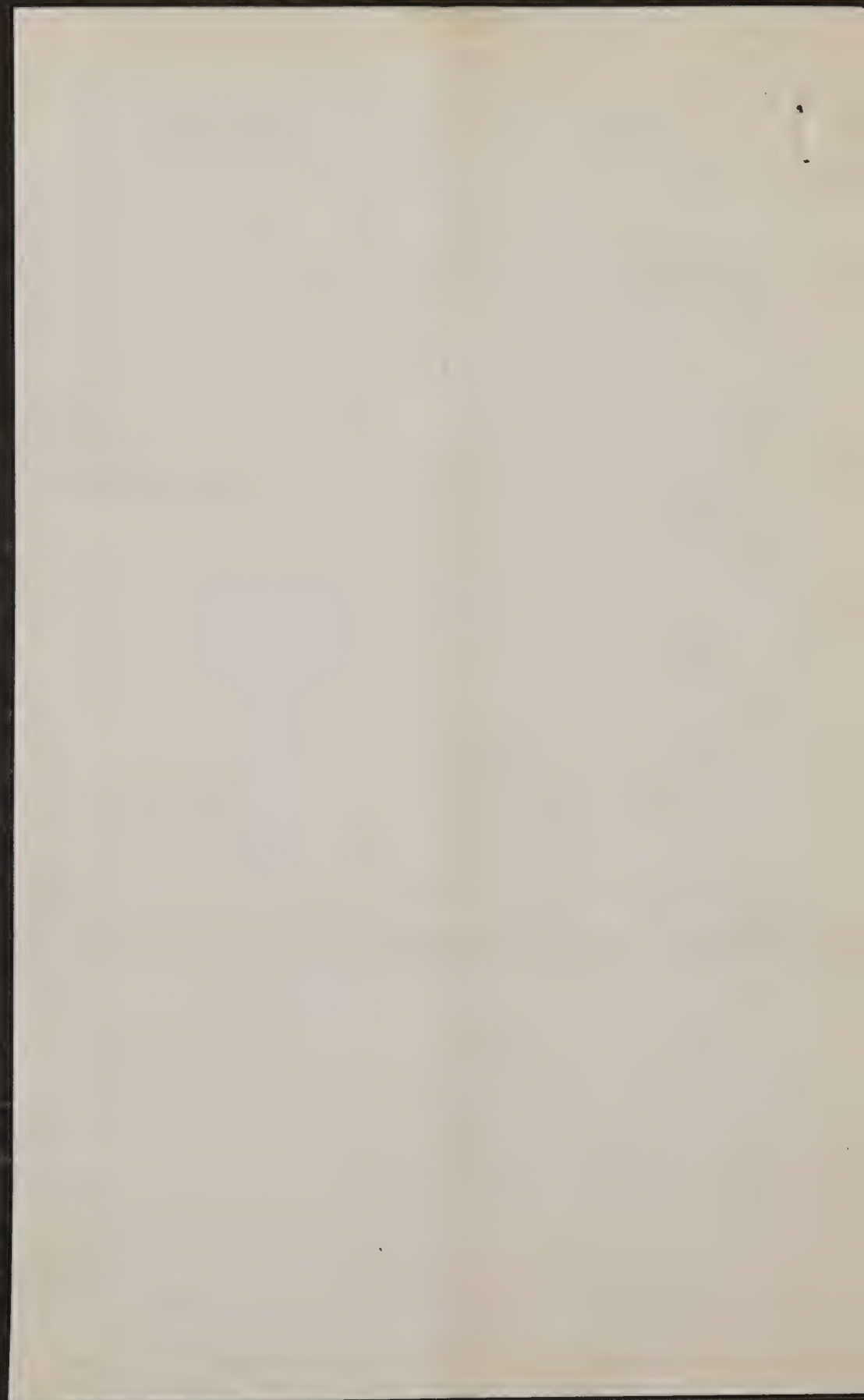
I am again at home again
and having time to read and
scribbling. You would hardly
know what I am doing for
a living. In the morning I do
teaching, but it is in the
"Bible school & institution of the
Board of Christian Labor" - "The
Washington Church" as prepared by
well I see no name, ^{but} I can
recognize the handwriting anywhere.
I recognized it lately & showed
it to Mr. G. - Mr. G. thought the
Frank's excellent & I suggested work-
ing it into my report of the meeting held
while you was here, & did so, i.e. I ap-
peared a part of it but Bro. Allison did not
accept of it. I am not sure & all
acknowledged. Mr. G. gave me in 8 cents
to a copy of it. - Gratitude 2. J. H. G.

Bro George's wife passed
 through here this week & Ashak
~~with~~ suffering from nervous
 prostration - & compelled to
 seek a lower altitude. She
 comes out this month - broken
 down in health, either for
 good or for a vacation.
 I close out here completely,
 selling everything to get a little
 seed. Mrs. D. and family East,
 and the foot free, for if I
 fail to get this Mexican over,
 I shall seek a foreign field.
 If that fails - in quiet pastoral
 for study & authorship.
 This is my set determination.
 The Board must not dally
 longer than once more & then
 lose me, if they cannot see
 any value. I only wish

God's will, and so far as
I know myself, these were
all the things I ever
thought of. If the Great Lord
wants me anywhere, and
wishes it plain that these
three successive things He
can have me - even unto
death.

Please get a man fr-
Del Norte - Chihuahua 30
miles from here, and 12 to
La Jara 15 miles from there
and 40 from here, with any
other stations he may make.
He can have his passage
immediately on paying you
\$25. down when he enters.
It has seven rooms - a wood
house - hen house &c - a good
barn - well fenced, and
fruit on hand & enough to

give house & pickets in front
over a two coats of paint.
A good well - ~~in~~ good ditch,
a garden spot well irrigated,
right by the public school,
and pleasantly situated in
Harrisburg town in S. W. Colcade,
and I hope have come
Church out of debt. There
is also a place to stop in
in Alamosa - with a neat
church - centrally located,
and neatly fenced. Church
fuel and light oil used in
room - a pleasant country
Church on La Jara - 10 acres
of ground for church and
parsonage. Not a richer
circuit in the country -
country growing fast - and
all other inducements for any
episcopos after this Paul
your son Alex. in Sunday



Del. Anti, Colo. March 8 '80
My Dear Doctor -

I sent you an article
before, and hope that some-
thing will be an old promise, and in
hope it might open the way to
my Commission to the Surgeons
in securing \$1000.00 so for
a statue.

I resign my charge of the
American Churches - these
billion children of mine - tomorrow
feeling that I cannot longer
conscientiously hold them -
both for their sake and and
of more care than I can give
them, and because I feel
called of God and the Society to
the Surgeons work as for me,
appointment, even though the

Braid does not seem to
have the same idea that
I think Studard has.

I have seen it stated that
when a man is wanted as
a missionary, he must become
such in spite of every obstacle.
I am determined the such
to my Mexican people, at what
ever cost that is right in God's
sight, and feel if he wants ^{me}
he will clear the way for me.
I go to Waltham Mass and Genl
Assembly with that view.

My resignation of my Missi-
onary Church will take effect on
May 7th 1861. - 2 months more
than 5 years after my con-
secrating to this work.
My letter will give you an
idea of what God has enabled
me to suffer since then.

Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions,

OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

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P. O. Box 3863.

Valparaiso Ind -

23 Centre Street, New York, March 7th 1880

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Sir & Brother,

"Thus far the Lord has led me on" in comfort & safety - I cannot describe the disappointment at Cincinnati about your not coming - The roads are more than open for you another time -

The meetings have been well attended - & friends have many facts new to them have been brought forward - Since I and you have been to Cincinnati, Albano - Columbus - Bucyrus - 3 meetings there -

I send on this page list of appointments - as arranged since receiving letters here at Valparaiso - It seems so strange for me to be called to such work as this - Mrs. Boyd rec'd \$1291.12 for Feb'y -

March 11th Rockford Ill-
 " 12 Clinton Iowa
 " 13 & 14 - Cedar Rapids "
 " 15 - Des Moines "
 " 16 Omaha "
 " Kansas City Mo
 " 18 Topeka " Kansas-
 20-20 Quincy Ills-
 24 - Decatur "
 26 Cairo "
 27 St. Louis "

Dr. Thurston Hill wants a meeting
 at Kansas City & may arrange
 for one. He is to let
 me know. I am so
 hopeful you may meet
 him somewhere -
 Miss Jackson is
 here. Love to her -
 And has come of the death of
 W.A. Haining, who
 was at Palatka Florida for his health - I
 am at just this might call me home
 immediately on business - but no word has

[illegible]

Carson City Nev
March 8 1880.

Dear Bro:

Your postal just received.
I answer by return mail. I
am ready to leave here any
day. Can't meet you at Eganston,
but will come direct to Denver.
I will be delayed on account
of funds. They are in debt to me
here - Can't you get me a
pass?

I will not start till I hear
from you again - Say the last
of this month.

Yours in haste
Joseph McElaine.

Lake City, Colo.

March 24 1880

Ken Shigen Jackson & S.
Dear Bro.

Now Postal. just received.
Mrs. Darley & the children
were at Gal. Kate the last I knew
of them: they left Lake City on
the 3rd. and have had a very hard
time: the buck-board upset at
midnight & Mr. Darley is nearly used
up: she & the children was taken
to the soldiers camp, & were well
treated by them.

My health is very poor: and
I was afraid I would have to give
up my field: I mentioned it
to my people & they were so worried
about it & said if I left for good
the church would break up. so I

consented to stay: I am to have
a vacation: & desire to start at
once: please do me the favor of
sending me half-fare passes over
the R.R. so as I can go home
for a while: I will leave on
the 16th God willing: should
you be able to send them to
me by that time please do so:
if not please write to me at
Del Norte.

This has been a terrible
winter: so hard that I have been
put to my last pegs to get through
I have sold nearly everything in
the house, every stove, every carpet,
every bed & bed-stead, — But such
is life & it is nothing when
you are used to it.

Probably I will see you in
Denver: I may go through that
way: kind regards to Family.

Yours in Christ
Geo. M. Dargy

Lyons Rice Co Kansas
March 10 1880

Respected and Dr Brother

Your letter is
before me and in reply
will say that I would
like to take Central City
providing Mrs C could
bear the high altitude

We will start for
Col Springs about Apr 1 -
when there a few weeks
we will be able to know
something more about
it. If from there we perhaps
might go to Denver and
after remaining there
a short time I would be
able to ascend the Mountain
And in the meantime
I could supply the ch at
Central remaining there

part of the time I am anxious
to be at work as soon
as ~~the~~ her condition will
permit me

Then frontier points of
which you make mention
would not suit me so
well on her account
From what I know of the
country Had I my choice
Central is best and Idaho
second

I will have my
letter forwarded should
I learn her before we
see meet A. I. So as to
connect with the Presbytery of
Colorado

Mrs C remains about the
same

Yours
J. S. Caruthers

Rev H. L. Janeway.

New York, March 1st '80.

Dear Doctor:

Your of the 7th inst was received on Monday but I delayed writing till I could go down to the Mission House. I did not see Dr. Dickson to talk to him about Arizona, but it is out of the question for me to go to Tucson! I told Dr. Kendall what you had written, and he said they were willing to have me choose my own field when I go out again. You can depend on me to come back to Colorado and go to work where I am needed. Duran would suit me very well but I don't like to promise to take a field until it is vacated. But as I said before

you can depend on me. I should
enjoy the meetings of Synod & Ministers
very much I suppose, but I don't want
to start for Duray until Smith's re-
moval is fully accomplished, and
as Dr. Randall suggested, it might be
better to let any ill-feeling that
Smith's leaving may occasion, sim-
mer down before I go in there.

Please let me know what you think
about the matter as soon as you can
conveniently. It would suit me best
to leave home from the middle of May
to the first of June, tho of course I could
start before in case of urgent need.

Has Beebe left Ann Arbor City? ~~wasn't~~
yet?

yours truly

Harry C. Neway

Del. Norte Colorado

March 12th 1881

Rev. Dr. Jackson

I write to you in
behalf of the Board of Trustees
of the first Presb. Church of Del
Norte to find out how much
your claims are on the parsonage
at Del Norte and all the information
we need about the same. for we
are a trying to revive the
church here and want to pay
the indebtedness on the Parsonage
as soon as we can. we have
found out by the church record
that there was (\$390.⁰⁰) three hundred
& ninety dollars due you on the
twenty first day of april 1880 &
that was satisfied with notes of
four in number three of them call

for one hundred Dollars each
and the forth for ninety dollars
the three note of one hundred dollars
each are to be payed in three years
beginning by paying one each year
with intrust on semi and the fourth
note of ninety dollars to be payed
the fourth year with intrust
the intrust is one percent per month
pleas state if the above four notes
are all the clomes you have against
the Parsonage or not and if you
know if there is any other clomes
on the Parsonage and also how
much you have received from
rent of the same Mr Watson
the reverter has moved out and the
Parsonage is rented to a mother man
Mr Watson says he owes for one month
rent and will pay it as soon as he
can I will close hoping to hear
from you soon I remain your Bro
in Christ Charles H. Green

Del Norte, Colo. March 15 '90
My Dear Rev,

Yours rec'd - glad
the offer suits you; I do
not ^{know} anything in the way
of your selling your interest
in the passage.

The total cost of this prop-
erty including every expense
put on it is \$838.80 -
of which I now hold \$389.25 -
a rather well one May 7 '90
Return of the Case of my labor
here, as I give the Church
an interest in it at the rate
of \$100 per annum. I now
consider trustees - only the
Church in all of my relations
& any organizations. The Presby-
terians of Del Norte have only

given \$22. to that passage!
The property is all in my
name. I have the deed - all
receipts for payments - taxes
to all in my name. I have
given more than all I'll
lose & it. It is understood
- my offer to them was and is -
that I should raise the money
for it - that I should complete
the payments on it & that it
should become the Church's
at the rate of \$100. per annum
~~as long as I stayed~~
but when I went away my
successor could have the
house & on the same credit
was - namely of paying me
\$100 per annum, and letting
the Church have that amount
plus of interest in it annually
- a of course if my income

from it was less - they would
receive less. If my successor
refuses to accept this proposition
I will rent it to some
one else, and still so do.
I used to pay \$300 per annum
rent on \$1000. of an incumbrance,
and even \$1200. of an incumbrance.
He could live here now better
on \$1000. again than I could
have on \$1000, but should
have \$1200. of which I think
the 3/4ths would give at least
\$800. My successor gets no
interest in the property - the
Church only. He keeps up the
taxes if any - which likely
not, and I keep up the
insurance & amount of my
claim against - and pay
it interest at 1 percent on
your purchase till paid

any time that I am feel-
able to pay our remaining
interest - paying principal and
interest to date - they are wel-
come to do so.

I see by your letter that
you have on first note
\$276.50 on second \$118
- equal altogether \$394.50,
you see my claim against the
property is \$349.25. When
I send the deed - I'll send it
for \$349.25 and send the
remainder due you in cash.
So squaring both - this makes
you pay for Churches who have
failed me over \$250. of this
amount, but I'll pay - and
get the accused money
out of hand. I wonder how
many stingy men there are
in heaven - if they are - and
suffer for - I do not expect
to meet many San Juan Deas.

Change and rest from the
wearisome routine of the past
five years! - To do the most
good for Missions - and raise
the most money in the shortest
space of time.

I count on you to give
the benefit of your large acquain-
tance with the Eastern harvest
field of Missions. Your know-
ing Method is personal appli-
cation - after Loomis if possible.
Sabbath, Wednesday Evening would
give me two or 3 Chs a week,
and a short sharp canvas.
I have set \$5. an hour for
10 hours a day for 40 days
on my campaign. I'll talk
an hour for \$5. for nothing less.
If a man will give a meal \$5.
I'll dine with him - if not, not.
I get in such time a piece of

There!

Yes, please get me half
fares on all the roads you
can. I ought after my long
years' labor developing this country
ahead of R.R., and for them
in measure. I have free passes.
I intend to go A.T. & F.R.R. to Chicago.
Let them include my self
wife - and 4 or more children.
Elderest 7 years and 3 months
old - all the rest under five.

I cannot go East before Gen'l.
Assembly - too much to do an-
tecedent to Presy. and too much
in Presy. I want to spend
2 or 3 months after Presy in the
East - and if Presy will reiterate
as I suppose, she will my appoint-
ment to the Mexicans - and
recommmend me - I'll by God

nevertheless helpful - raise such
interest in Hungarian refugees,
that my salary will be paid
promptly, as well as, several
thousands for school houses.

I hope the Board is moved
by my feeling in this matter
of so often a refusal to com-
mission me, that it's nothing
but want of money. How is
it? You ought to know.

Have you any special
reason for recommending
a trip through Ill. Ohio West
Penn. I had thought of West
Penn., but not of the others.
I am very anxious to be driven
by led in this financial en-
terprise, ~~and~~ I have always
been in similar ones. I
want to accomplish two things
outside of obtaining a needed

The Board of Home Missions

OF

The Presbyterian Church in the United States of America,

23 Centre Street, New York,

3. 12.

1880-

Dear Bro. Jackson

Those notions have not come from Princeton to my wife! What shall I do? Did you get my letter can of Dr. Wilson Allegheny? I write when directed as you requested-

3. I enclose a letter that came back from the Indian Office to-day-

4. Dr. Herrick Johnson-recommends a good man in Ant. Senior Class named Francis E. Stout who wants to go to Cal. Janeway has been in-he will go too.

Cort. I thot he was elder Certi son of Ben-ner - & a brother of Gay's wife - But I don't believe he is. He has a brother in the ministry in Ill. - he wants to go with his brother to Utah - I think we will put them at Filmore & Arisco-

5. Montana Presbytery recommend Cro-
nick for Miles City - & Todd near Wash-
ington for Glendale-

6. Gallagher has gone to Eureka - & Knowles probably will take his place. but can't fill it!

March 12, 1880

7. Men have not given me any descriptive list of your vacancies or the no. of men you want. Wager wants 18. Allen 15. Lyon 12. Little of Neb. 5. Little of Texas -
8. Sen & Hill & Baird & Sanderson have not reported - I am in hope of getting some from Union - Princeton & Allegheny are pretty near hopeless - No comments have been made on your letter about Allegheny & last year, from the next room. Dr. D. is in Baltimore this week - Dr. Nilson from Allegheny was in to see us twice. 9th & most important - We have the Contracts filled out & returned for the Navajos & Moquis Schools. What shall we do next? I don't know any more than a child. I want you to tell me! & I want you to write to Donaldson & Taylor at Monument & put the matter before them & before us. for neither of us know how to begin. I hope this matter will have your earliest attention.
10. Tell us what you are at - & what your plans are. When are you going? & how did you find your family. Dr. Suddley writes - "Steamer laid by for repairs & a trip may be lost." No particulars -
yours truly D. Kendall

James H. M. March 15th 1880.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson F. D.

Dear Doctor,

We are getting along well.

School has been doing nicely.
Since you were here we have
~~have~~ had 12 members added on
examination and one by letter.
More will come in soon - we
hope. These seem to be deeply
in earnest and have not done
this rashly. Had a line from
Dr Kendall from which I have
have hopes that Montoye's pay
will be continued but he said
nothing about Mr Ford. I hope
you will do all you can
to rectify this strange action.

His commissions will run out on the

last day of this month and even if
the Board does continue them. They may
not send other commissions or let me
know for 2 or 3 months. This leaves
everything in uncertainty and is
a peculiar way that the Board has
which of course they would say was
just the thing, but which others would
say is no way for men to do business.
For the good of the Master's work here
I wish you would find out if possible
about this and let me know soon
so that these dear Brothers can
go about their Master's work as usual
with cheerful hearts. They will have
to seek other employment to support
their families if something is not done
and this will be a great loss to the
work. Through a great blunder Bro. Gallages
has gone to the Methodists and so one of
our brightest and most winning workers
is lost to our church. I thank God that
this dear Brother has found good employ-
ment and a home in a Christian Church.
Shall still others be lost to the work here
when they are so much needed?

It is useless for me to say more to the
Board and I don't hope to hear from them
^{in time} & save trouble and as the time
is short I ask you again to do
what you can and let me
know very soon. I want to ask you
to help us to some Spanish hymn
books. These Spanish brethren seem
to be a kind of Singers and I do not
know how to get books. If you know
how we can get some please speak a
word for us. I informed the Board
that Presbytery is to meet here and
asked them to let me know what
time would suit them if one of the
Secretaries could come to New Mexico
at that time. But of course I do
not even expect a reply. I must
set the time now and if you
please let me know what date
would suit you. In the first days

of September would suit is best.

I shall wait awhile hoping to hear from you. Everything about the work here is encouraging only it seems to be so much trouble to keep matters ~~arranged~~ arranged to carry it on that I almost lose heart sometimes.

Hoping to hear from you soon
I Remain Your obedient Servant
and Your Brother in Christ.

J. M. Shields.

Central City, Colorado, Sept 13 1887.

Dear Mother

Dear Sir

Yours of 11th inst.

I have not yet had time to write. I have been
 actually gone out on Saturday and preached
 here on Sunday and will remain over
 this week and preach here next Sabbath
 the 20th. I will be much pleased to
 have you with us some time when
 Charles is present. Mr. Schultz is a
 candidate in this church, he is a fine
 scholar, but as he is a stranger we would
 like to learn something about him before
 making a permanent engagement. If you
 know anything about him will you please
 inform us. Do you think it would
 be so very necessary to engage him, we
 must decide next Sabbath. Please let us
 hear from you this week & again. Your truly
 C. H. Schumaker

Rev J. C. McCreary
Larned
Kan

Rev Gerhart
North Platte

Douglas House.

Sanador City Cal. Mar. 16.
Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Denver Col.

Dear Bro.

We are still in Cal. but were providentially detained. Just a few days before my commission arrived I was taken sick with fever & kept my bed for more than three weeks. & after I had been sick a little more than a week Mrs. Lyons took the fever also. She was quite sick & for a while we were afraid she would not recover. She is now able to go about the house quite comfortably & can walk out a little. It was somewhat discouraging I must confess

for both of us to be lying help-
less at the same time. but the
Lord took care of us. He knew
we were not ready to go to Sutter.
We can truly say "In mercy he
hath afflicted us." I think if
ever anyone needed a season
for reflection & self examination
I did. I pray that this affliction
may have tempered us so
that we may be true & faithful
instruments in the Master's hand
for accomplishing much in the
interest of his kingdom.

While we were both sick I had
a friend write to Dr. Kendall
stating our condition, & telling
him if it was desirable I would
give up my commission if
someone could be found to go
sooner than we could.

We had a very kind letter
from him, telling us to give

ourselves no uneasiness, but to wait on the Lord & get well & when we felt strong enough they would want us to go, & for us not to go until May unless we felt certain there was no danger of a relapse. We had thought possibly we might get off in April! & we still have some hopes of so doing, but it may be that Mrs. Lyons will not be well enough.

When I wrote to you before asking if we could get passes via the Oregon S.S. Co. I did not think of asking the Board to pay our expenses up & down the Columbia. I thought if the passes would permit us to travel by that line, & we found that our financial condition would justify our going, we would go up to Portland & see our

Friends, & if not we need go no
further than Astoria. I will
be disappointed at not getting to see
Bro. Milligan. However we must
deny ourselves, &c. Our sickness
has so reduced us that we must
go at the least possible expense.
& we will be under the necessity
of replenishing our wardrobe to
a considerable extent before go-
ing. I am sorry indeed to hear
of the loss to Bro. Young & the Ch. of
St. Wm. yet occasioned by the late
disturbances. The feelings I have
when thinking of those who for
filthy lucre first introduced
the disturbing element among
the natives, I must confess are
not such as Christ would commend.
Oh for more likeness to him!
Yours in Christian bonds & dutyours.

SENATE CHAMBER

WASHINGTON

May 12, 1871

My Dear Mr. [unclear]

[unclear]

[unclear]

With your kind regards
we very much thank you
for the [unclear] [unclear]
published [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] of affairs in
[unclear] - I am extremely
in [unclear] - [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear]
[unclear]

[unclear]
[unclear]

Rev. Mr. Rogers

June 16th 1840

Dear Sir

Dear Sir

Please find enclosed sketch of
our Librarian's. It is your
in the habit of giving views
of friends - I trust for the
first. Could you not encourage
to have this engraved and
distributed. It is a most
to secure a home here in the
way of a building is higher
than any thing else we could
build. The object here is to
see of these views and send
them to different churches
and have done well.
Received our order for fifty
dollars from the church where
I sent twenty and over fifty
before we were provided of

A receive this week, also from
a church in W. Va. They have
sent for 2, or 3 or 4000 we have
and the same hundred dollars
which we were promised for the
half. We have here submitted
over three hundred dollars the
largest of which have been
paid in to the Treasurer.

The members of our Church have
all in the build and at
a suggestion the week
ended a fine story. I have giving
the best story is then the
second story to be fitted as a well
but remember ^{that} we have written
concerning this before, tell
the members to read here and
only will be surprised the
week perhaps. The young men
have undertaken about 600
as they will not only be out on

There work which they offered to
give but out of pocket besides
and while they will not look out
for when they have finished
the building they would set on
their interest in it, and also the
lot for the lot. But their lot is a good
deed if one for a church building
facing the lot on the south
and I will be secure it as well
as the wind building besides, for
should secure it I should get up
and build ^{in place} as a chapel and the
other either as a school room or
business meeting we would be able
to build being in a business
center or income for the church
and would really be economical in
renting for business, I think
this plan would be a great center
for an Academy under the
auspices of our Church, I am

also to think the 18th Street
Hotel, and the Congress Hotel
across the lake, for instance,
to erect a building here in
the next two years, preparing
to build a 4-story or 5-story
modern office building on said
property about 1/2 way
back, except to be increased
of the church who say they would
like to see our church building
again in the city. Should be able
to secure the lot and building
I should like school next fall
if I could not get willing, I in-
tend to go out this summer
and am making arrangements
to have the views
printed by the hundred with
which I wish to give money
to accomplish my object.
I am confident the State is

are permitted to present their
 views to the people, however
 able to do it all, absolutely
 need would be \$8000. They
 absolutely for that will secure
 the right to the vote and have
 built into our business.
 I don't know what a strange
 account you have made there
 by you off your own money,
 even do I know what it may
 cost to have this engraved.
 Should it be expensive I could
 very well meet it just as we
 are doing this trip and our
 and other expenses. I expect
 to incur, you can guess.
 I would like however to see the
 specimens of your paper
 and let the people know what
 we want to do and give them
 a chance to help us.

1844 On a former night of some
discussions, for being a member
of Church admitted as were
a host of them here as to Church
organization, but seemed
hostile as in the discussion
of Mrs. Heaton's equal to
any of the Unitarians and
would like to stay here but we
cannot advise. I have asked
you to join with you now
for Adams of the 17 of 1844,
He was 12 yrs in England, is
now Supr. of 18 in England
one of the best of a number of a man
here about 18 years old, I have
and a very powerful and a
sign of him, I remember
ambitiously humor but to my
mind to some of the best
and little or not I understand
his conduct here around to me.

and a great of Christian converts
as at last and some of the speak-
ing of his progress in this
part of the world are gone go-
ing to the church of expressing
the books are 'thirty' he will
find out where he will come
will make an increasing of
his own what is said about
last but he got a list of
our 'abolitionist' sent to last
last it is a great published
in their report of Chinese in-
surrection and recently the it has been
in the Boston ^{the} professor and last
week in the Boston Library
and will undoubtedly appear
in the Boston Methodist
periodical. The book upon
this affair as a subject for the
more exact account and will
carry things about it but

it for the same purpose for
which I intended it and for which
I had secured the receipt. One
of my ~~recipients~~ ^{recipients} ~~recipients~~ ^{recipients}
understand has written up the
affair and handed it in to the
Exposition which has already given
the case a bit about another affair.
I understand the Editor intends
to leave it to Charles Stearns. So
from the game will be up and for
what he will leave what we are
doing a week for Southern people
but have not much faith in
the North. I understand however the
committee say it is their first
and I almost have nothing to do
with it. This is one of the
things (should turn by the time) if
it was by the action of the
committee they had and it seems
a number of our friends that

we built it then, then being you
 & 8 Church or congregation were
 much perfect for one, but
 the point is that with saying
 a word they call it theirs. That
 had your own interest in
 his service, that when you in
 another place they would come
 for the water wheel, but some
 of the members however no
 they had no objection when
 it was done the fact it would
 only show if that time how
 if still could it have been
 a very little said he was making
 here and of course it was more
 of a building.

I am sorry not so much for
 him if that is the sort of a
 conversation he is as for the
 cause he represents for those
 countries as how a building

upon the convenience, and
there has been a sort of
it was, just as if we had
now we could help, not
liking it, for they did seem
to think they had said a com-
mon sense thing, and
that it was necessary to show
the convenience that we had
to stand up for ourselves,
as much for this, there may
be some misunderstanding
somehow.

I have now written more than
I intended. As your venture
our debt for 1841? and have
not seen if in good order
I want to be well brushed &
again. Doubtless I have
which the view given to it
from the other in your own
word. I am Dear Sir

bottom of that affair and have the matter settled for or against me. Will
be glad to have the advantage
of anything you may know
on the subject.

Very truly,
D. M. Thompson.

United States Indian Service,

PUEBLO AGENCY,

Santa Fé, N. M.,

Mar 16th, 1880.

Jackson, D. D.

My Dear Friend:

Your letter

of the 1st inst., written at Wash-
ington, received. I have not yet

heard from the lease business.

Bids for contract for the build-

ing were opened on the 2^d.

only two of them and both so

high that Mr. Brooks declines

to pay the price - the cheapest

offer being \$16,500. Am to start

to Washington this week on first

of next, and will find out what
they are going to do about it.

I have letters from you to Hon.
John Eaton & Rev. Geo. D. Little.

If you think it would help
our work any, please send me
letters to others of your influ-
ential friends at Washington-
direct care of Indian Office.

Mrs. Thomas is at Kansas
City and will probably go to
Washington (with me and
the other Apaches). So you
know how far Catron & Co. have
succeeded in undermining me at
the Department. Will go to the

Check

United States Indian Service,

PUEBLO AGENCY,

Pueblo Fe, N. M.,

Mar 16th, 1850.

Dear Jackson, &c.

Very truly &c

Wm O'Farrell;

Your letter

of the 1st inst, mentioning Washington man received. I have not yet heard from the lease business. Bids for contract for the building were opened on the 2^d. Only two of them was high that Mr Brooks declines to pay the price - the cheapest offer being \$10,000. Am to start to Washington this week in first bottom of that affair and have the matter settled for or against me. Will be glad to have the advantage of anything you may know on the subject.

Galv Lake City, March 17-89

Dear Dr. Jackson:

Your Postal note duly
recd. I am very sorry you failed to
reach Presbytery, & so had your long
ride in vain. But I hardly saw
how I am to blame for it. I had
no intimation from you that you
expected to attend our meeting, In-
deed your letter to me from Wash-
ington, Mar. 1st, reaching here about
5 days before Presbytery, contained
no such intimation, & did not
say but that you expected to remain
in the East for weeks to come.

Besides, the meeting was changed
from Cranston to Springfield just a
few days before the meeting. And trying
to hit you by a telegram without

having the remotest idea of your location
will be a good deal like a despatch
to the Irishman's Glen.

But I'm all the more sorry you
failed to be with us for we had a
meeting that will have done your soul
good - in Leonard's new chapel
We had 9 of our lady teachers present,
& 7 ministers - with 2 ministers
absent and recovery (Am. Presb)

But the great feature was the
interest taken in our Protestant
religious meetings by the people of
Springville. On Friday evening, after
a sermon by ~~Callaghan~~ ^{Callaghan}, we organized
& held reports from stations. Full
house. Good attendance even at our
business meetings. Intended to do
some technical work Saturday evening,
but the people clamored so for a
religious meeting that we delayed

in unprepared and taking for a topic:

"I am not ashamed of the Gospel of X." Four speakers. Good attendance & preaching Sunday evening. Four speakers with Sunday school lesson. Preaching & communion in the evening. House packed like a herring-box. Windows sills full, hanging on by the eye-lids all round the room. There were about half Abenueg. Saw old "Folys" "Folys" present. Building & rents about 200. McMillan counted 384 present, nearly as many went away sober - men meeting pretty well scattered. Organized a church of 11 - 7 of them formerly Abenueg.

Edward & his teachers have been doing splendid work there. New chapel built of cap-stone on their acre. Since they got into it, Day & school gave up for 40 to 80; Sunday school for 40 to 95

Interest gradually concentrating from
 themselves to their cause. People take
 pride in building the school

Did not finish business until
 Monday noon. Endorsed Abell's report
 on Southern Utah calling for 4 ministers
 & 8 teachers. Applied for ordained
 minister at Nephi. Cleared
 ch. days fixed up chapel & sent
 bill. Applied for minister to fill vacancy
 at American Fork, occasioned by
 Bird's going to California. Asked Board
 to endorse appointment of Rev. James
 A. Hummel, recently of Beaver City,
 to fill Gallagher's place at Ogden
 His last two fine men in Gallagher
 & Bird - both very fine preachers. Hummel
 is already in Ogden. So you see
 we want ^{good} good men for Utah
 immediately - 4 in Southern Utah,
 one in Nephi, and in American Fork

If you knew of any sticks keep 'em
 away. No place here for anything but
 very live men - men that can persevere
 without hobbling on the poor catch
 of a moment. Now. Fresh & healthy
 very encouraging places right on the
 R.R. - former 35, latter 91 miles
 south of this city. Soil is rich
 valleys - full of fruit of every kind -
 with the best climate out of doors
 Populations about 2000 each
 However comes that makes up his
 mind to stay for years

Southern Utah contains some of
 the biggest silver mines in the world
 The "New Silver Mine" one half of
 which sold for $2\frac{1}{2}$ millions cash
 last year is one of the states
 proposed to occupy - Arizona.

St. George, the headquarters of
 the Mormon deal in Southern Utah

is another point. Fine grape-growing country all about there. In fact, the whole of Southern Utah is just such a country as Paul would like to have gone into - pulling down its works of darkness and error & on their ruins building up K's Kingdom. Mild climate - but Abnerism red-hot. The missionary who goes down there & captures St. George for K. will deserve more than a grant medal for capturing Vicksburg. Will have a hard conflict for 3 years, & then will have the satisfaction of seeing its strongholds crumble, & the people rising up to call him blessed for bringing them deliverance thro' the "glorious Gospel of the blessed God".

Parker has all the money he needs at Logan lacking 600 dollars. But so far the Priesthood have prevented the people from selling him a lot. But I think will come out all right.

We asked Ch. Erickson to give Welch
 at Abilene City \$1300 for a Chapel to plant
 on his lot. We elected Gillespie
 Commencement to Gen. Assen. & myself
 alternate; since coming home. G.
 tells me he thinks he cannot go,
 so it will fall on me.

Now tell me what you want me
 to go away round by Pueblo for to
 get to Chicago. You say to attend
 Synod. Well, tell me what Synod is
 for. This was 2 years since Synod
 met. And we have in Utah and
 prepared to go 10 years more without
 a meeting. It accomplished not one
 thing at the last meeting. Of course,
 if I go to Assen. I'll try to go via
 Pueblo if anything is to be gained
 by it except trying to harness the
 Fifth wheel of an ecclesiastical
 coach.

If you & Gage have any arguments
strong enough to pull a civilized white
man from Utah clear from Cheyenne
down to Pueblo away those "cursed
Utahs" - batter a meeting of Synod,
just "took 'em out." If I'm getting
heterodox in considering Synod the
second tail of a cat, I'm open to
correction, & shall look to you & Gage
to knock such heterodoxy out of me
with your little ecclesiastical hatchets.

Is your family still in Denver,
& do you intend to remain there? How
are the churches doing there? Is Bliss
out of the woods? Let us hear from
you. Faithfully yours

Robt. G. McNair

23. Cedar - St. Hill

E. H. 85

Dear Mr. Jackson -

I have no idea

where you are - whether

you are at your house

in W. H. T. - you are

may be in some

place I can't tell the name

are made - A. H. C. -

and I think will look by

opportunity with you -

perhaps.

I think of Cedar -

will be to Colorado.

But you have no doubt

place to put him - for

have you for Gary & C.

and C. - I can't say

what I want to say.

an Indian - I mean
outcasts of Asa Brown
& that work - But you
had better "pass" him if
you want him - I'll
will undertake any of
that exceptional work -
all well & all well if
so well not.

Here is a list about
1. Marble Albion -

2. out about 1000
1000 -

2. Middleton H. L. Lorne
3. 1000 & 1000
was one in 1000
1000 -

4. Brown H. Emerson -

We have a small office
no use out West.

5 Jas. M. Boyd, wrote to
Cecil's mother's friends -

6 H. Y. Ford, I guess not.

7 J. H. Baird - No.

8 J. H. Baird of Kan-
sas - reports the situation
for service in Utah - He
does not seem to my faith
any thing -

Montana Postmaster re-
plies you - send copy
of names who report
within I see if there
is report I will send
you a long letter from
Dwight -

Yours truly

A. K. Smith

Carson City Nev
March 19th 1880

My Dear Sir:

I will be ready to
leave here the first-week
in April if we are all
spared. I wish to know
the place you expect-me
to take. Shall we come
direct-to Denver; if so &
we must-make a halt-
then please give me the
name of ^{a good} ~~the~~ Hotel. ^{not highest priced} Can I
get-reduction on freight from
Ogden to Denver? Answer at
once about-the place. Or do
you expect-me to decide that
when I get-there.

Yours in haste
Joseph M. Clain.



WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Denver,
Colorado.

Lib'y of University.

Woolsten, O. Mar. 19. '50.

Rev & Dr Sir:

We have rec^d from 178
Elm St. Lib'y. a Bound copy Rocky
Mtn Presbytn, 1875-79, for use in our
Lib'y. Please accept of our thanks.

We are very glad to have a Record
so interesting & valuable.

Respy & Frax, ~~at~~ ~~Woolsten~~ Yours,

T. K. Davis. Libⁿ.

Dear Sir,
Barham House, London,
March 20. 1880.

Dear Dr. Jackson,

With your parcel of the
9th inst. came the bound
vol. of The Rocky Mountain
Ornithologist, a truly valuable
addition to the Library - one of our very
best sources of information
about our great Western
Avian Field. But your
note on Alaska has not
made its appearance. I
hope, however, soon to receive
it, for we cannot do without
it.

We to Rev. James M. Boyd,
Sedgwick engraving on now missing

for him by his class mates,
in order to their having
a meeting at our home
Wednesday, or May 1st,
the tenth anniversary of
their graduation. It was
my pleasant recollection
of Mr. Boyd, in the Semi-
nary, not eminent in
scholarship, but good &
true. We have all lost
sight of him. Do you know
where he is, & what he
is doing? Do you mean that
he is now at Denisonville,
Ontario, Canada? He can be
the minister, for Canada, &
was at one time in Ottawa.

I wrote quite fully to Dr
Thurhall, about McHally.
He has his faults, is par-
ticularly prone to speak his
mind. He stirred up a sensa-
tion, here, last winter, by
criticising our City Pastor
for inviting the Revivalist
ministers to join their Associ-
ation, & even to conduct one
of the union meetings, during
the Week of Prayer. Many of
us thought he was right as to
the point, but that it was
a matter with which he
had no call to meddle. He
will learn wisdom & prudence,
with years & experience. He
has energy, just, and sound-
ness. I would like to see him

tried. I think him fitted to
do a great & good work.

Please excuse my forgiving
indignation, that you did
not visit us, when you
lately visited the East. You
might have rendered the
cause to do more for that
wretched land, than I fear
they will since you passed
them by. Yours truly & faithfully,
E. A. Huntington.

Recd. The kind regards of
all of us to you & yours. E. A. H.

March 20, 1880

3. 20. 80

Dear Brother

The Gravel-trough &
stone ax & Mortar came
to hand yesterday.

Boyd is having his girls
copy that statement
from Montana Presby-
tery which I shall then
send you - I return you
that Butte woman's let-
ter & the Las Vegas letter -
as to the letter there is this
to say -

1. We have the action of that
meeting men in an appeal
for further aid. Roberts
endorses it - especially as
Armin is the best Span-
ish Speaking Missionary
in New Mex. I feel the
force of that & yesterday in
conversation with Mrs.

Graham. This man was
suggested namely, to have
Arrin (his daughter)
run the school & do the
Mexican work there & at
Agua Negra &c. & have
a man to labor with
in the American pro-
pse. Then it was sug-
gested that if Roberts
plan of a training
school should get well
going - Arrin would
be first rate there to
run the school. Some
such project would how-
ever in the Gen. & Utilize
his attainments &c.

But his case will come
before us later - & perhaps
I shall not send this letter
till after that time - Yours truly
H. Kendall

Morrisdale Mines
Clearfield Co Pa
March 24th 1880

Dear Bro Jackson

Your of March
18th at hand.

I can not definitely tell when I can leave for New Mexico. I can however leave as soon as my church and Presbytery lets me - away. Presbytery meets in April. When I trust the way will be clear for me to enter upon the work in that field - without delay.

You may select the field but my wife says she much prefers it on rail road - will
me as soon as you have definitely
fixed upon place

You seem to be satisfied
from what the brethren at
Huntington Pa told you without
asking for testimonials. I have
forwarded you the action of
the Congregation where I was Pastor
which I resigned from to accept
a call to this field, not to in-
fluence you - but to let the church
speak. I do not know what
my people will do at this place
for I have not yet informed
them of my desire to go as
Missionary -

I will not be able to preach
in the Spanish language and
will of necessity be compelled to
speak English speaking people -

In regard to the work at the
West I have all my life

Thought we have not given
that attention to the field
that it deserves. As I look
at the work and see my own
insufficiency and unfitness and
the great work for The Master
that can be done - I need more
of that consecration that was in
the Master and his Apostles, to make
the work a success - as I preach the
Gospel --- I often say here
am I. Send me to the most desti-
tute places, and this call seems
to be one - that I have prayed
for -

Trusting all to my Father
to order and direct -

Remain

Your Bro in Christ

Thomas Thompson

P.S. what Presbytery will I unite with or where
I retain my connection with the Hampton place.

Missoula March 23rd 1890
Rev. Phelden Jackson D. D.

Dear Bro.

Your postal of Dec.
11th, & letter of March 9th, enclosing
program from Mr. Worden, both
came to hand.

I am much obliged to you for your
kindness in procuring binding.
I never had a grim track in the
Fortnightly Reviews you sent
me some time ago.

It is one of the troubles here to
procure sufficient variety of reading
matter.

I suppose you have read the
action of our Presbytery before this.
I was on the Committee assigned the
Report brought in by Rev. B. B.
Smith at the last conference.

He said some things that I
objected to. They were prompted by
Russell I think.

I know very little in regard to
the church of Butte or of Russell
acceptance there.

I think Dr. Dunning would do well
at D. Lodge if he were more
liberally supported.

He has the respect & confidence
of the people. is a hard worker
industrious. He is a man that will
grow very much.

I have a great deal of work to do & am
enjoying it. I have ~~the~~ regular
out stations & am only absent from
town on Sabbath in the month.

Have two services every Sabbath I have
charge of the Bible Class in D. C.

Have a prayer meeting talk every
Wednesday evening.

We are trying hard to build a church
this summer. it will be a hard

Struggle - wish we could get
some help on the outside.

If you know of any one willing
to give help let us know.

We have had several additions
to letter & two more in progress
have promised to come!

The sch. is growing in
attendance & interest.

In signing the Resolution of Pro.
I did toward you as I would have
you do to me. I think as the people
in Mantua now feel it is
better for you & for us that you
stay away for a while. That
when you shall come again
you make a much longer visit.

My kindest regards to Mrs Jackson
& the girls.

Yours Truly

Milton L. Cook.

P.S. I think our man has done most of
the organizing & fostering this feeling in the
Twp. toward you. Yours M. L. C.

ans

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

, 18 8.

W. F. Wrozel, Alaska. Mar. 24- '80.

Dear Brother Jackson;

We have had no mail for two months, & no chance to send letters. Mrs. M^{rs} Farland has just returned from Portland.

The Home is well on towards completion but is at a stand-still just now for lack of lumber. The schooner which carried our rough lumber was wrecked while coming with a load & has been laid up all winter. There is difficulty about getting the dressed lumber necessary for finishing from Portland we hope soon to see our way out of difficulties & delays.

I was disappointed at

not getting your views &
impressions of Metlakatlah
& Fort Simpson.

I was very sorry
to hear of your daughters'
sickness. Hope they have
fully recovered.

Mrs Young sends
love to Mrs J. Baby is
bright & good.

Please let me hear
from you for your view
of the ~~the~~ immediate pros-
pects of Alaska.

Kind regards to your-
self & family.

Fraternally

L Hall Young.

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Received at

To Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Care Mrs. Van Dorr's
Huntingdon Pa

Wait for letter from
Dr. Thomas what
can you do

H. Kendall

10 Paid

READ THE NOTICE AT THE TOP.

March 25. 1880

3. 25. 80

Dear Brother

Just after I sent
my letter yesterday

Mrs. Graham came in
& she suggested that perhaps
Gallups would be a good
man to run the school
at El Ranch rather to
have to send two women.

But I suppose he would
not be acceptable to Robert
since he & Anna Silvers
were for reasons we have
never yet known any thing
about.

2. A Rev. R. J. McMahon of
Calcutta, C. talks of going
out to Col. & of writing to you.
Boyd thinks he has six or
seven children. If so you
do not want.

Mr. saying that a Mrs.
Busick then, had been
in Santa Fe - this past
winter - she says - she has
names & references here.
I send word back to Mrs.
H. that according to the
last accounts (Dr. Thomas)
the baby is not born! - there-
fore Mrs. Perkins is still
a victim of her defamers!

But if you go down there
you can ask Riddle about
it -

5. As to McClain & Santa
Fe & Vegas. I have to say as I
did about Jewewey &
Smith - No man can be
put in till America is out
or pacified & that may not
be at once -

6. I give Miss Clancy's name

to the Ex. Com.

7. Cawhick says he has no
idea of going to Miles
city -

8. I think I shall write
to Carr about Meits-
worth - He don't know
any against Meitworth

Is he to be sacrificed
when the people up
there want him?
He will confront you
with it at the Gen.
Assembly - What is
the use?

Yours truly
H. Kendall

Fort Mangle. Mch 27th/1880.

Rev S. Jackson D.D.,

Dear Sir We are
experiencing our usual fuss and
excitement of finishing up the
correspondence on account of
complicated "Home" and church
items Mr. Jones is unusually
busy. He makes me to add
a note telling you how delight-
ed the Indians were with your
gift of books. It was so un-
expected to them, they are
continually coming to the house
to send messages to you
which would make a volume
should I attempt to transcribe
verbatim But they all wish
to thank you "Gov. will chase"
have much time toms (happy hearts)

That you have not forgotten
them. also that you are
their ablest friend (true
friend).

Mr Young wishes me to add
that he will write you a full
account concerning the message
you received from Mr Condit-
Watson. He may have said
was strictly confidential
furthermore he said nothing
but what he could say to you
and that he has forbid his
name being used in any
news paper controversy should
one take place.

Yours very lastly.

Frederic R. Young

Quincy, March 1 - 27th 1850.

Mr Jackson

Dear Sir I drop
you three lines to ask
a question - will you
be in Washington soon
if so, would you have time
to see us to the reason of
the delay in Mr Douglas
Carpenter's bond. He is
here in Quincy awaiting
the decision of the Commis-
sioners of Public Affairs.
He has written & telegraphed
yet no answer, one way or
the other, nothing but perfect
silence.

Young Mr James Douglas
has bought the vacant Springs

20 miles west of us. That
is the sound of Elder in
the P. M. Ch. It's rather
long in this season. It's
not known when.

The boys sent us from
the east have not reach-
ed us yet. Today a wagon
left here which will be back
in about 15 days & will then
bring them to Grinn if they
are in Oldenburg.

It is reported that the old
Ladie is to be married -
by parcel through Grinn
two days ago. Baptized
a child.

We are all well but
all the time hungry. What
is to be done about the
L. H. or chapel.

Your bro'r F. Ealy,

Fort Des Moines A. T. March 28th 1881.
Rev S. Jackson. D.D.

Dear Sir,

Your letter received, would have
written reply last mail. But not at all time to know
just what to say. We cannot be supposed to know
what is in the Contract. We have written you and
the Missouri Exp Com in full, as to our needs. But
we cannot demand any thing of any one. The
Contracting parties must adjust these matters.
We are hard at work, and cannot afford time
for a letter now except on business to, or
sent the record. From the beginning we have
been generous and now, now down made.
This is an interesting field. But the Matanzas
are an unsettled people and they are a
good deal annoyed at some times. I trust
you will help us with your prayers, remem-
bering we are among a hostile people.
You will be gratified at our effort I know
to establish a feeling of confidence &
trust toward us all. Some little annoy-
ance is felt at times owing to the trouble at
Mexico. The Indians are a suspicious people.

2nd and whilst they are not so friendly at all times
with the mission yet they take up the cudgel some
times in their behalf. It seems that the Neagies and
Neajies both like Mr Sullivan as Agents and feel hard
towards Mr Tyler for trying to urge his removal. Mr
Tyler having said he must have him removed. Now
this thing hurts us all with these people. They say "these
church people make trouble" "We like Mr Sullivan
we like Asa Bennett" "We do like church people"
But we are determined that with Gods continuing
favor they shall likewise for we will know nothing
and say nothing against their Agents. That is not
our business, but the school the work for which you
sent us shall be ably defended in all its details.
Yes "where there is a will there is a way" and
we have the will, and by Gods favor and blessing we
will make the way. But we cannot quarrel with Asa
Bennett. We must not for he is very kind, and I think
will do his duty towards the school. I make every
thing bend to the school interests, having as
other aim to accomplish, I trust you will not
be disappointed with the work, many thanks for
the letters. The family unite in kind wishes to
Mrs Jackson. We have no church service, and we
miss it very much. We have fine weather now
after a very severe storm. We hope to hear
from you soon. We feel away from home
at times, but God is near and we are very happy.
Sincerely, Mrs J. D Perkins.

Fit Defiance Chasna Mar 28/6
Dear Friend

We recd
your kind letter and we were all very
glad to hear from you. We have had a
great deal of snow lately and bad weather &
it has been very cold but it is getting warm
again To day was Issue day with the
Indians there were a great many here
I like to watch them issue to the Indians
Matina the blind boy comes to school he
is a very funny little fellow he goes all
around alone we will take as good care
of him as we can. There are two Amer-
ican boys here by the name of Williams
their father & mother are in Albuquerque
and their father is to return in a few days
for them they are pretty bad boys, They
were left in the hands of another man
but he is a swearing man and the

boys look very much neglected and they wear a great deal to and play cards for money. The school is very interesting & we hope it will continue to be so. The Indians play cards a great deal on Issue day. We take very nice walks every few days up the cañon and on the mesa and down to the little falls we delight very much in taking such nice walks and some times we take our lunch along when we stay away a good while. We have enjoyed the reading of the papers very much. Captain Bennett returned last Thursday. We are very busy and have not much time to write. Hoping to hear from you soon All send love. I remain

Your Friend
Willie G. Sharon.
Fort Defiance
Arizona

March 28. 1882



WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE - THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Rev Sheldon Jackson
Denver
Colorado

New Brunswick Mar 27th 80

I will start from here on the
27th of next month & expect to ar-
rive in Pueblo on May 1st via A.T.
& S. F. R.R. Will be glad to see all at
Presbytery

Harold Janeway.

Miles City, M. T. March 29th. 80

Rev Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Sir,

I venture to address you briefly, on the subject of establishing a church at this place, a mission church - for this is truly a heathen land, though a country of great promise in the immediate future. Miles City is a town of about 800 population, the country all along the Yellowstone valley is filling up rapidly. There is not a minister nearer than ^{73.35 miles.} Bozeman. We have no church organization here, though we have presbyterians enough to make a beginning. Who came with us from Ill. last fall, we have organized a Sunday School, and hold it in the school house, the Catholics are going to build a church this spring and we are very anxious, to have a presbyterian minister come at once, for although the people here are godless, we are told, they would all give something, to build a church, & support a pastor.

Fort Geogh is on the opposite side of the Tongue
river & is one of the largest Military posts in the
Country. I think we could get some help from
there. They have no Chaplain. This is a very
important field. And much might be written but I
will not trespass upon your valuable time, and
will leave the matter to your wisdom, praying
that our Heavenly Father, will make you the
chosen instrument of sending the Gospel to
this beautiful valley. - Now so cursed by
intemperance, and all manner of iniquity.

Yours for the Master.

Mrs J. W. Strevell.

Miles City - M. T.

Fort Defiance, P. T.
March 28th 1880.

My Dear Brother

Dr. Jackson.

We received
your kind letter also the set
of papers for which please
accept, our kindest thanks.

We have had, a severe snow
storm, snow fell to the depth
of about two inches and
lay on the ground nearly two
weeks, which suspended all
work on the new school house.
The ground is now bare and
we are having fine weather
Carpenter O. Smith is doing
all he can on the building.
The saw mill is, being repaired.
The repairs that ought to

have been here last December
were allowed to be kept in
Albuquerque until two weeks
ago Capt. J. started out
to find them which he did.
I suppose the government
shipping agent in Albuquer-
que is to be blamed for
this neglect.

Our school remains about
as we started, in numbers.
we have all the scholars
we can expect to have,
as there are no more in
this vicinity. Two of our
scholars live two miles
away, and two more, one
mile down the creek.

In regard to the day scholars
you can see compare our
school to the school at the
Pecos agency. As we have

performed in all the
boys and girls our work thus
far is done. And the Board
has through us fulfilled their
part of the contract with the
government. Now it remains
for the government to do its
part. And in this matter we
(my wife and I) do not under-
stand that we are the agents
to see that the government does
do its part. in furnishing the
outfit to Capt. Bennett.

Hoping to hear from you
soon with words of cheer.
We remain

Your friends.

J. D Perkins.

Pueblo, Colorado,
March 30, 1880.

Dear Bro. Jackson

The church at Rosita has no S. School, no congregation, and only 8 or 9 members of the organization left. Judges Dale, Blackburn and their wives, and some other new comers would go into the church as soon as they can get a minister. Judge Dale's old pastor from Ill. wants to spend the summer in Colo. and he had written him to come to Rosita and they would pay his expenses while there. But, he said, tell Jackson if he can send us a permanent pastor to do so at once.

I held a conference with Judges Blackburn, Dale, Adams, & Dr. Rice. They said (a) We will be satisfied with an acceptable minister one half his time. (b) We will agree to raise \$500 of his salary for the first year.

(c) If the Board of C.E. will give us \$400, we will build a \$1200. chapel this coming summer - (d) We think Silver Cliff should have a minister his entire time. (Tho' they all said the bottom of the Cliff was liable to fall out.)

Baseckville has 300 people, and no services, except when Fitzsimith gives them an occasional service.

Ula is $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles from the Cliff & has only 3 members. J. says he has 40 in the Ula S.S. I think from what he says that he is about done preaching at Ula.

From what almost every one said Mr. Adams is an injury to our church at Rosita.

J. says he proposes to prefer charges against him before Presbytery.

So much for Rosita.

In the P.M. I rode over to Silver Cliff.

Mr. Fritsworth was much disappointed that you did not come. He made not the least objection to my ascertaining the wishes of the people at S. Cliff in any way I chose. He agreed to ask the 2 elders, 3 trustees and some other persons that I and his elder Mr. Allen suggested, 11 persons in all, to remain and have a talk with me alone after the benediction.

There had been a congregational meeting two weeks ago at which they had unanimously joined in asking Mr. Fritsworth to give his entire time to Silver Cliff. (1) They said he was doing a better work, and was more acceptable to the people than any other minister in the Cliff. He had built the church by his own efforts in securing subscriptions east and west. He had good audiences, S. School praymeeting, and 18 members —

The ch. building needs plaster, siding, foundation and paint - and they thought Mr. Fritsworth should remain & complete the work he had begun - There did not appear to be the least dissatisfaction and it is evident that F. is working like a beam -

(2) They want a ministers entire services, like every other church. The population of the Cliff is about 4,000 -

(3) The church and people at S. Cliff are poor and say they can promise only \$400, or possibly \$500 for this year, on salary - The application to the Board is for the year ending Nov. 15, 1880. They ask the Board for \$600.00

Fritsworth is new, and the church is new at S. Cliff, and things seemed to be running smoothly, and naturally enough he says he will not leave so long as the church there want him.

Yours Truly,
A. B. Sage.

(2)

Dear Bro.

The facts I have given on the other paper, which you will probably want to show to the H. M. Com. The following you can give them or not just as you see best.

At present there are only two paying mines in Silver Cliff, with the Baseck mine 6 miles away, and the Bull Domingo 3 miles away.

The permanency of its population is extremely doubtful. If new discoveries or are not made the population is going to decrease.

At present it is growing largely on "Boom". Its population is now about 4,000. Rosita has fissure veins, and a degree of permanency equal to any of our mining towns, with a population of about 1,000 in town proper.

The two towns are seven miles apart with a good road connecting them.

If we send 2 ministers it must cost \$1200.⁰⁰ from the Home Board to sustain them - If the two fields are united it should be nearly or quite self supporting this year -

One minister supplying both churches would be no more work than the rest of us have done or are doing on other fields. Both churches think they ought to have a minister's entire time -

There are at present only 30 members in the three churches. Ula is now really only a country school house appointment $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles out of town - with 3 members & a union S. School.

There are a good many presbyterians in the country, but it is doubtful if Mr. J. can gather half of them. Friswold says if he is not commissioned he will go to the next Genl. Ass'y and make known his grievances to that body in open assembly!!!

I am satisfied that if he would

go quietly away another man
can take the work and carry it
on better. And I am equally
satisfied he cannot sustain him-
self another year at the Cliff.

He talks outrageously, both in pub-
lic and in private to his members. a-
bout every one who opposes him.

He does an immense amount of
calling, and preaching, but he re-
ports one conversion in two years, and
three conversions in three years with
the whole of Custer Co before him.

The church at S. Cliff have known
him but a short time, and the ch.
is one he has gathered, and organized.
The house he has built, and solicited
money east, and at the Cliff for it.

They therefore feel under obligation
to retain him till the close of his
present year Nov. 15, 1880. He says
he has audiences of 200 to 300 every
Sab. night. His house is poorly arranged

and will not seat 200, and I counted less than 125 last Sat. night. He said it was a smaller audience than usual. He is going to build a parsonage. I do not think the Ch. are especially attached to him, but they "see no harm," as one of the elders said, "to turn him off." And he has worked hard, with but little pay, for the church.

Silver Cliff
I said not one word to the Ch. to discourage them in standing by their pastor.

Fitzworth will not leave unless Presbytery positively says he must. If he would go away without trouble when his present year is out, it might be well enough to ask for a commission for him.

But when the year is out I would not trust him to go unless his church turned him off in a trouble.

Yours as ever
A. B. Sage.

James H. M. March 31st 1880

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Brother.

Yours of 29th March, came this evening. I did sign one Commission for you, but suppose you have lost it. I don't think the Board should expect long reports from the Mexican Brothers, but if that is all that is wrong it might be possible to suit them. Please tell them that if their reports are too short, if one of the Board will come to our next meeting of Presbytery we will get a Mexican Brother to preach a sermon and ~~and~~ I venture to say it will be long enough to suit.

If the Board wants to work among the Mexicans
this field here is certainly promising and
they cannot help knowing that I am tied
up so that I can not go out over this
vast field to work among the Mexicans.
I can do much but must do most
of it at James. I can Preach here
now all I want ^{and} can work among the
Mexicans as they come in but cannot
be away from here much.

This Country is really open now to the
preaching of the Gospel. The great storm
that the Priest raised has passed
away and has been a blessing to
our Cause. It did him harm and
us good. Now Dr. the Commissions are
out with this day and I wish you
would find out as soon as possible
and let me know what is to be done.
If the Board have any confidence in me
and will allow me to manage these
Brothers I will see that they work and
will see that the Board hears about
what they are doing. All well, and very
busy. Getting along well. Mrs S. joins in
sending much Love. Truly Yours,
Wm Shields,

Morrisdale Mines

Clearfield Co Pa

March 31st 1880

Rev Sheldon Jackson D

Dear Bro -

I have
not received a reply to my
letter - but thought best to write
you I think I will be ready to
leave the first of May. -

Our Presby-
tery meets April 14th - and I will need
^(after the meeting of Presbytery)
a week or two, to see my household
goods and get ready for the trip.

I am
looking forward to the work with
considerable interest. My two chil-
dren Edgar and Annie. are now talk-
ing of there new home - I want to
train them up missionaries. and I

suppose example here will speak
as well, as any other way.

I think
The Lord has ordered the field for
my wife is not very strong (inclined
to Consumption). My little boy not
very strong for one of his age.

I learn
the climate is such that we may
look forward with a good deal
of encouragement. I served
in the war as Aft Surgeon, in the
~~South~~ and must say never enjoyed
myself better. speaking as regards
climate.

When I think of Jesus
as a Missionary and of St Paul -
and then look at how I live
as regards the great Commission
I must say. when I look for
word to the day of Judgment - to
show to admit. I never was

found at the front - proclaiming the Gospel - will look badly indeed. I preached the first sermon here that was ever preached by a Presbyterian Minister, and have stayed here and now we have a church building and some very good people -

Only one other church. I have ever organized

This people are all opposed to my leaving. But I think upon a little reflection upon their past (and I will try and preach a Missionary Sermon next Sabbath) when I think they will be glad to know the destitute places are to be supplied with the Gospel - and will say so far word

Your Bro in Christ

Thomas Thompson